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Briefly

Chili supper

Granite City's Summerstage theater group will host its second annual chili supper, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets at \$3 include chili, crackers, beverage and a home-cooked meal. Hot dogs will be available for a fee or in place of chili. For ticket information, persons may call 451-1032. Carrigouts will be available.

Craft fair

The Granite City Joint Council and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) will co-sponsor their annual craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. All crafts will be handicrafts, including arts, floral arrangements, woodcraft, ceramics, quilts, decorative items and Christmas gifts.

DARE items also will be sold. All proceeds from the fair will go to support the Granite City DARE program.

Elks will sell doughnuts and coffee for breakfast. For lunch, they will sell hot dogs and sloppy Joe' plates. Admission and parking are free.

Citrus sale

The Granite City Rotary Club's citrus sale is under way, through Nov. 30. Premium Indian River grapefruit and oranges will cost \$3.00 for a 4-pound case, payable by ordering. Proceeds will benefit local charities and community projects.

The citrus will be delivered Dec. 13. To order, persons may call any Rotarian or Bob State at 797-1319.

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Deaths

Earl Corzine
Richard Coulson
Audrey Harris
Lendell Meacham
Jimmie Sanders
Randy Sperino

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Nov. 10: Pick 3-1-4; Pick 4:
3-2-0-4
Little Lotto Game
10:15-16-26-30-35
Nov. 9: 4-4-2; Pick 4: 6-7-4-6
Little Lotto Game
Nov. 8: 6-7-8; Pick 4: 6-8-0-3
Nov. 7: 8-9-6; Pick 4: 4-9-9-4
Nov. 6: 1-2-3; Pick 4: 3-2-4-2
Little Lotto Game
0-6-20-25-31-40-52

75 years ago

Nov. 11, 1918
Every conceivable noise-maker was brought into play as the community joined in celebrating a victorious peace. The celebration started at 3 o'clock this morning and is still in progress.

Trivia

What were the Blue Goose and Yellow Dog?

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Board member blasts colleagues

By Bob State
Staff writer

The Granite City Board of Education has new leadership, albeit from an old friend gone bad.

Morris Worthen, who was re-elected last week to a four-year term on the school board after having previously served for 33 consecutive years, was selected as board president. That night when the board reorganized, he also has served as president on past occasions.

Newcomer Walter Whitaker was selected as vice president. Jim Noeth was elected as secretary and Pete Novacich was selected to be school treasurer.

All of the officers were elected by acclamation, although the vote to elect Worthen as president by acclamation was 4-3.

While newcomer Eldin Rea wanted to nominate member Jeff Parker for president,

Worthen to head school board

edent, the motion was out of order because it came after Novacich's motion to close nominations and elect Worthen by acclamation.

Noevich, Noeth, Worthen and Whitaker voted to elect Worthen by acclamation. Board members Parker, Rea and Carolyn Nemeth voted against.

All of the officers' terms will last one year.

In addition to the choosing of officers, four board members — incumbents Worthen and Novacich and newcomers Whitaker and Parker — were re-elected.

Outgoing board President Mark Eavenson, who failed in his re-election bid Nov. 2, did not attend the meeting. Debbie Hol-Winkerson attended over the meeting in Eavenson's absence.

Wilkerson, who also lost her re-election bid, was bitter about leaving and let the board know it.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Veterans remembered — Officers from the Madison/Venice American Legion Auxiliary Unit 307's Juniors place a wreath at the Greater Granite City War Memorial for Veteran's Day. From left are

Megan Miller, secretary; Jenna Miller, sergeant at arms; Rhonda Ballard, vice president; and Chrissie Ballard, president.

Escapee is captured

20-year-old caught running naked

A 20-year-old Granite City man facing felony drug charges escaped from police Monday for one last visit with his girlfriend because he realized he would not be allowed to leave the country, police say.

Jason V. Branch, of the 2600 block of East 24th Street, escaped from the Granite City police station, where he was being held on a felony drug possession warrant.

He was arrested again a short time later, running naked from his girlfriend's apartment in the 1900 block of Grand Avenue where the couple had been taking a shower.

"He realized that he was going to jail for awhile and I guess he just wanted one last fling before he left," a shift com-

mander at the police station said Monday afternoon after Branch was arrested a second time.

Branch had been arrested at the Wayside Tavern at 1:02 p.m. Saturday on charges of domestic battery and resisting a peace officer and on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

According to a police report, Branch had pulled his girlfriend's hair and bit her on the face earlier in the day. He resisted an officer when arrested, the report states.

But as police were preparing to take Branch to court Monday, he escaped from the police station and fled to the

(See ESCAPEE, Page 10A)

Publication dates changing for Thanksgiving

The publication and delivery dates of the Granite City Press-Record and the Granite City Journal will be changed Thanksgiving week.

The Press-Record, usually published and delivered on Thursdays, will be published Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The Journal, normally delivered Tuesdays nights with a Wednesday publication date, will be delivered the night of Wednesday, Nov. 24, with a publication date of Thursday, Nov. 25.

Delivery of the Sunday Journal will not change.



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Dancing the night away — Girl Scouts Danielle Waligorski, left, and Rebekah Biller, jitterbug at a Girl Scout sock hop. See Page 9A for more photos.

Traffic woes

Sewer break adds to street problems

By Bob State
Staff writer

Motorists trying to get to the east side of Granite City from the central shopping strip of the city — or vice versa — may find the going difficult.

Traffic has been detoured at two of the four major east-west routes in the city — on Pontoon Road, just west of Nameoki Road, and also near its intersection with Nameoki Road.

The Pontoon Road obstacle has been in place for several months now.

That road is closed to all but local traffic from Nameoki to West Avenue in order to complete a road improvement project that includes new curbs and gutters and widening the traffic lanes. The project is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1994.

That road just as motorists were beginning to learn to live with a detour that took eastbound or westbound traffic on Pontoon to Johnson Road, a sanitary sewer line failure this week under Johnson Road, just west of its intersection with Nameoki has necessitated yet another detour.

Joe Jumeau of the Jumeau engineering firm said the break under Johnson Road appears to be in the lateral line which runs from the main line to the street. The lateral line has to be taken out to repair the main line.

Extensive dewatering has been performed to access the sewer break, Nameoki said.

He said the failure brings to about 26 the number of sewer breaks in the city.

Jumeau said that progress on the Pontoon Road project is coming along well.

The other two major east-west roads in the city are St. Clair Avenue and East 23rd Street.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Workers from Layne Western of Fenton, Mo., guide special well-pack gravel into a well drilled into Johnson Road to relieve groundwater pressure to allow a broken sewer line to be repaired.

Pump stations being repaired

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Some experts at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are warning that this region can expect heavy Mississippi River flooding again in the spring, but Metro East Sanitary District President Walker James Greathouse said that information with a grain of salt.

"One of those Corps guys that had told the newspapers that was explaining it today," Greathouse said Monday.

He was saying traditionally that's what happens after a summer flood — it floods the next spring. But the truth is nobody ever knows exactly what's going to happen. So we're going ahead and doing what we have to do."

What the MESD is doing, Greathouse said, is continuing its \$30 million rehabilitation under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers.

Greathouse said he spent five hours with Corps representatives Monday in a "partnership meeting" going over planned work.

"They gave them another check for \$1.2 million," Greathouse said. "We're working on the Madison, Venice and North pump stations right now."

When the (Mississippi) River gets down to seven feet, we'll start on three or four more pump stations."

Also scheduled for this winter is the cleaning and excavation of all the district's drainage ditches and diversionary canals — about \$5 million in work.

I don't feel any urgency about getting it done



Greathouse

NEWS

GCC safety head leads workshops

Linda Doerge, the director of public safety at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, recently scored an A at the National Crime Prevention Institute's crime prevention training session at the University of Louisville.

Law enforcement officers from all over the country enrolled in this three-week training session.

For law enforcement officials attending the National Crime Prevention Institute is comparable to attending the FBI Academy," said Dr. Harold Johnson, vice provost of the Granite City Campus.

Doerge did such an outstanding job in crime prevention and safety training that an instructor asked her to speak at national crime prevention workshops four times a year.

Her participation in the training session was made

possible by a Marsh Company Award from the Belleville Area College Foundation.

At BAC, Doerge is using the knowledge she picked up at the training session to lead workshops on crime prevention for students, staff and faculty.

She will lead workshops at each BAC campus on preventing sexual assault.

The workshops will be held at 10 a.m., Nov. 15 and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Belleville Campus. In addition, she will lead workshops on crime prevention at noon and 7 p.m., Nov. 17. At the Granite City Campus, workshops will take place at 7 p.m., Nov. 18 and 10 a.m., Nov. 19.

Also, she will lead another workshop for senior citizens on how to spot a con, personal safety for public-contact personnel, personal safety at work, and violence in the

workplace.

Doerge said there are dozens of simple little things that every person can do to help save and again, increase the workplace.

For example, don't bring a lot of money or expensive items to work that may be attractive to thieves; always park in a lighted area; never let a stranger enter or go into a stairwell with anyone who makes you feel uncomfortable; and do not agitate a rude or angry person because it may provoke violence.

Doerge learned to conduct workshops on a variety of topics ranging from working in the school to physical security to employee theft and crimes against senior citizens.

Also, she learned how to obtain more preventive information and assemble her own seminars on crime prevention.



Linda Doerge

"This way, I can put together a workshop that is tailor-made for the needs of our students and staff," Doerge said.

For more information about crime prevention workshops, persons may call Doerge at 931-0600, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441.

Henkhaus to enter treasurer's race

Former Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus wants his old job back.

Henkhaus, a Bethalto Democrat, has taken out petitions to run for county treasurer in the March primary, making him the third Democrat to join the race.

The other two are County Board member Alan Dunstan and retired banking executive James Foley of Granite City.

Henkhaus was first elected treasurer in 1986, lost the re-election bid three years ago to Collinsville Republican John Shinkus amid charges that Henkhaus attempted to use his political connections to get criminal charges against two of his children dropped.

During that campaign, Henk-

haus' sons, Michael II and Matthew, were sentenced to probation for their involvement in the stabbing and beating of a man outside a Bethalto convenience store.

Protesters, led by the stabbing victim's wife, called for Henkhaus to fire his son Michael II, who was working in the treasurer's office at the time.

Michael Henkhaus II later resigned.

Four months later, Henkhaus lost the election.

"I've done some polling and those questions were raised and they were asked if I still came out the front-runner," Henkhaus said Monday.

"It looks good all around," he added.

Father, son guilty on U.S. charges

A father-son accounting team from Alton convicted of bilking clients of \$1.7 million may face additional guilty to federal charges.

Howard Bozovich, 65, and his son John Bozovich, 43, pleaded guilty this week in U.S. District Court in Springfield to charges of mail fraud.

Each faces an additional five-year prison term, plus a fine of an Alton couplet out of more than \$120,000 in revenue proceeds. Both men have agreed to pay court-ordered restitution when they are sentenced in federal court Jan. 12.

In June Howard Bozovich, 65, was given 12 years in prison for his role in an investment scam that cost victims \$1.7 million. John Bozovich, 43, was sentenced to eight years by Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Romani Jr.

At the time victims and their relatives said the punishment was not enough.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Chesley said that under sentencing guidelines as they stand, it appears the Bozovches will serve their federal sentences concurrently with the state sentences they are now serving.

Although the maximum sentence for the mail fraud count is five years, Chesley said the government agreed to recommend less for Howard Bozovich. There was no agreement, however, on what will be recommended for John Bozovich, he said.

He said John's projected release date from state prison is 1995 and Howard's is 1997.

In the federal conviction, the Bozovches admitted using fraudulent documentation to forged signatures to gain control of four companies worth more than \$120,000 belonging to Roy "Danny" Sidener and his wife, Margaret, of Alton. The Bozovches allegedly converted the proceeds to their own use, federal authorities said.

The Bozovches entered Alford pleads last year on charges of theft and securities fraud.

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Opinion

Editorials

If we're worried about youth let's ask ourselves questions

We bemoan the fact that young people today have no respect for authority.

We wring our hands and ask, "Why?" We shrug our shoulders and ask, "How did this happen?" Finally, we throw up our hands in exasperation and ask, "What's wrong with young people today?"

Before we declare the situation hopeless, before we barricade ourselves away from the world, before we start praying that God will call us home before the handbasket inevitably carries the whole world to hell, maybe we should ask ourselves some more questions.

What if there is nothing wrong with young people today? What if we didn't lose control, we just quit using it? What if young people can't respect authority because they've never seen it? Don't be ridiculous, we say; we haven't done anything and that makes it sound like everything is our fault.

But have we done our part to make sure that every child is raised in a caring and supporting environment? Or is it our policy to avoid becoming involved in the lives of our neighbors', our family's or even our children's children?

Have we seen to it that every child gets the moral and spiritual support needed to build his or her self-esteem? Or have we left that to someone else because we don't feel qualified to do it?

Have we made sure the schools are giving each child the tools he or she will need to get and keep employment? Or have we just assumed that the opportunity is there if the kids really want it and it's not really our problem?

Are we providing children with positive role models? Or have we left that to television, professional sports or the children's peers? Do we ever talk to children, ask for their thoughts, and listen to the answers? Or do we just watch from a safe distance as the children drift by and find ourselves wondering what's become of the youth?

Maybe it's true that children are different today. But what would we do if our parents hadn't seen it to that but we and the school teachers gave our best every single day? What if we didn't have Sunday-school teachers or other religious leaders who listened to our doubts and, demonstrating their own unwavering faith, allayed our fears?

What if we didn't have neighbors who cared about us and took time to show us many things our parents couldn't — perhaps how to change the oil in a car, bake fancy pastries, plant flowers, build furniture or knit?

And what if we didn't have the old people to tell us stories about how it was long ago — perhaps in the old country — and about the history of our community and its people?

Without the support of all of these people, I support that is vividly remembered and even today, would we have turned out the way we are? Or would we have become rootless wanderers casting about aimlessly as we tried to find our own way? Would we have become the children of today?

We have asked ourselves a lot of questions and maybe there aren't that many answers. Maybe we think we could never become the kind of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, neighbors, teachers, Sunday-school teachers, or role models that we had as children.

But if, after asking these questions, we feel like going up to a child, giving him or her a hug, asking the child about school, play and life in general and then just spending some time together, then we must ask — and answer — some more questions. Why don't we do it? Why not right now?

A day worth remembering

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

It was a half-day school holiday then. We reported to home room, went to our first two classes — the last one of which was shorter than the rest — and gathered in the auditorium for the annual assembly.

A brief one.

We recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the national anthem. We listened to a quartet of boys, yearly chosen from the best harmonica players in school, as they sang the songs our fathers sang. Some military songs, many said, "Over There," "Roses of Picardy," "The Old Gray Coat," "Down on the Farm," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "My Buddy."

The windows of the auditorium were left open and, just before 11 o'clock, we heard the church bells from all over town ring in unison for a few short seconds. Then silence, throughout the town and the school assembly, for one full minute. There was no giggling, no whispering.

This was Armistice Day and we took it seriously. It marked the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year of the armistice ending a war in which most of our fathers had served.

We recited the poem not just our own fathers, but also those who died in that war. We did it with a solemnity usually foreign to teenage kids. It was, after all, tradition.

Sure, afterward we raced across school to downtown. To watch the parade, if one was held. To drink Cokes and play the jukebox. To skip, to fidget, to "horse around." None of us, then, could imagine for a second that, in less than half a decade, our guys would be wearing an updated version of that same uniform Dad had worn just 20 years earlier.

A lot has changed since those innocent days and I have no idea whether schools continue to observe the day — since 1954, changed from Armistice Day to Veterans Day — in any kind of formal fashion. I hope they do, and if they don't, I wish they would.

At the very least, I'd hope they would observe that 11 o'clock moment of silence. Since the day itself, is in most quarters, a full-day school holiday. I'd guess that most of the formal school observance has gone by the board.

This brings me to something that really bothers me. Only recently I read in several local dailies in California have decided to move Veterans Day to Nov. 12 in order to provide a three-day holiday weekend for kids and school staff.

Memorial Day and Columbus Day have already fallen prey to this mania for creating three-day weekends out of national holidays, and I say, enough is enough.

Now we don't even arbitrarily as a date to remember World War I and its veterans. It was THE day the war was formally ended. The date has historical meaning.

Should the action of these California schools spread throughout the country, the next targeted holiday will probably be Independence Day. After all, what difference does it make that our founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4th, if changing the day to suit whatever's calendar will give us an extra day for surfing or water skiing?

Our children and grandchildren have a fragile enough grasp on their country's history as it is. And in too many cases, no particular interest in it.

If it didn't happen in their lifetimes, brief as that may be to date, it didn't happen.

In my acknowledged less-than-humble opinion, it's high time we begin stressing some of our national heritage and traditions. Keeping Veterans Day firmly set on Nov. 11 might be a good place to start.



Venice (west) has 'exploded' into a vast city

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

The attraction that drew us and a crowd of 200,000 others wasn't a singer or comedian. It was an implosion, an inward-dynamite explosion.

It was the opening of the Dunes blast," as proclaimed on thousands of souvenir T-shirts sold after the Oct. 27, 1993, event.

The location of the blast, as Las Vegas is sometimes called due to the exodus of local casino gamblers to Nevada several decades ago. ****

IT WILL BE RECALLED that, after Venice's Hyde Park Club's heyday ended with an Illinois State Police raid in 1950, gamblers mostly moved to such sites as Villa Venetian in Venice and then the Club Prevue on Collinsville Road.

The Prevue not only had a big legal clientele, nationally-known entertainers and fancy dinners aided by waiters and tableware from the Koplas' St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

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People

Birthday party held for sisters



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameek Township areas for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6226.

Chester and Kay Anderson hosted a birthday party Thursday evening at the Discovery Zone in O'Fallon.

Ashley celebrated her seventh birthday and Whitney her fourth birthday. Z-Bop the robot made an appearance and entertained. Pizza and birthday cake was served. Games were played and gifts received. The girls also received birthday blast T-shirts.

Other guests included Larry, Patty and Jessica Bergum; Heather Jones; Jennifer Rennier; Cheyenne, the State; Mike, Debbie and Frank Henke; grandma, Frances Henke; Sarah Kirkpatrick; and Grandma and Grandpa Anderson.

Courtney Renner celebrated her second birthday Saturday night at a party given by her parents, Dan and Kathie Renner. Helping to celebrate were her grandparents, Bill and Ruth Dagon and Jim Sr. and Eileen Renner; Steve and Michelle Renner and children, Christopher and Kristin; Jim Jr. and Elaine Renner and children, Aaron and Allison; Dennis and Ida Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morris and children, Jeff, Brian, Jennifer and Misty; Missy Renner Martin and Jeanie Kosdor and children, Martin, Steve and Kelley; and Gary and Mary Johnson and children, Gail and Ryan.

Dinner and birthday cake was served.

Amanda Langston had as guests Sunday her son and family, Joe and Carol Masters, and daughter, Torrie, of Stanton, Mo. They visited her mother and wife, Glen and Betty Masters, and enjoyed Sunday dinner with them.

Elsie Coil of Flora, Ill., has been visiting with her daughters and their husbands, Mervin and Thelma Lathrop and Doris Lathrop, and enjoyed Sunday dinner with them.

Bobby and Donna (Cann) Kleier are announcing the birth of identical twin daughters on Oct. 19. The babies arrived at 9:10 and 9:11 a.m. at the Wood River Township Hospital.

Adrienne "Louise" Ashlee weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and Kristen Ann Marie weighed 8 pounds, one ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Cann of Granite City, and Mary and John Cann of Mt. Springs, Ark. Maternal great-grandmother is Marie Cann. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kleier of Caseyville.

The twins also have a sister, Lisa, and two brothers, Jonathan and Danny.

Diabetes class next Wednesday

Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN, certified diabetes educator and patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be part of a teaching team in a free "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class next week.

The class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City, in the Wiesman Room, on the first floor of the West Wing.

The class will include a general overview of diabetes, symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of the condition.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including information on sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods.

A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

Diabetes is the number one cause of new blindness and the leading cause of death by disease in this country. You owe it to yourself to find out all you can.

The class is free; however, space is limited, pre-registration is required. For more information, or to pre-register, call the SEMC Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

Madison campaign fighting drug abuse

Madison's task force against drugs, Madisonians Against Drug Abuse (MADA), began its annual Red Ribbon campaign this week. Activities included essay competition at the Madison Middle School.

Red Ribbon Week is an annual event throughout the United States, celebrated during the last week of October as part of the "Say No to Drugs" movement.

MADA distributed red ribbons to the public on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Huck's,

Quick Trip and Food for Less, all in Madison, and Bob's Red Fox in Venice.

Private donations were collected, distributed red ribbons at the First National Bank in Madison. Voluntary contributions were solicited to support drug education in Madison School District 12.

Organization members, volunteers and students from Madison High School assisted with the campaign.

Robert L. Mellic, president of MADA

and principal of Madison High School, said about 1,500 ribbons were collected. MADA also sold 1,200 ribbons for District 12 students and sponsored the essay contest.

MADA was founded as a community task force five years ago. Its mission consists of local personnel and community members.

The basic goal of the group is to fight a war against illegal drug use through

education. It sponsors drug education programs in the schools and provides information workshops for the community.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue.

The "Say No" group has worked closely with the United Way in forming community task forces and receives funding from UW agencies.

Christopher Andrews

First place

Drugs are not a part of your life, but some people think it's very cool.

Drugs will affect your life, and there won't be a day without you taking them. People all over the world do drugs, it will hurt you and your family.

If you are doing drugs, stop it!

Get help.

The drug-free program wants

to give people on drugs a chance

to do all the wonderful things

you really can, and so do I.



Christopher Andrews

So, stay drug-free. You will live longer without them.

You should keep your life the way it is, without drugs.

Get a job and stay in school, because it's the best thing to do.

Christopher Andrews

Allan Moran

First place

If someone ever approached me (about using drugs), I would tell them to "get a life."

I do not do drugs and never will.

I think the government should have police at airports and by the roads.

The police should have police stations on the back roads, front roads, highways and even by lakes leading to the sea.

I will never get involved with drugs.

If I see drugs, I would not even think of using them.



Allan Moran

James Spruiell

Second place

One day I was walking home from school when someone tried to sell me drugs.

I said "no thanks" and walked away and ran home.

I told my mother and my father.



James Spruiell

Bradley Sipes

Third place

If someone asked me if I wanted drugs, I would say "no."

Then I would run away.

I think the government should stop drugs in our state by putting more police on patrol.

I plan to be a doctor for St. Elizabeth Medical Center. I could treat people that have been shot by drunk people and treat people in car accidents.



Bradley Sipes

Carla Holik

Third place

If someone came to me with drugs, I would just tell them to run. I would run away and tell someone about it. Or tell that person "no."

I think that the government should try to keep drug sellers locked up or off the streets.

I plan to keep myself drug-free by not getting involved with drug users or sellers and by staying away from them and not listening to what others may think is the thing to do when it's wrong.



Carla Holik



Letawrean Hardin

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First place

How do you plan to be drug-free? I plan to be drug-free because I want to be a better person. I want to live my life as a drug-free man.

I will protect my family and friends from drugs because I believe that I can help the world. I just want to say this: These drugs are killing people, and it's affecting people's lives.

People are giving their kids drugs, and that is the problem in the world today. Some people are giving drugs to the kids and the

kids are giving it to their kids.

If you have some kids and he or she sees some drugs, tell it alone. Tell a grown-up or a parent.

If you are doing drugs, stop it! Get help.

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And maybe they will listen to me and stop.

Deonna Madison

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Second place

First, stop the drug seller who sells drugs to all the schools work together instead of working against one another, we can just stop the drugs.

(President) Bill Clinton knows what is going on out here, I think he would do something about it.

I would run away if someone approaches me with drugs. I would probably see them again, so I would tell them a thing or two.

I would tell them "I am drug-free, so you or nobody else can make me do or take anything. Get out of my face. You are going to be dead." If I were you, I would stop using drugs.

And maybe they will listen to me and stop.

Deonna Madison

Antyon Patterson

Second place

If someone comes to me with drugs, I will say "no."

Americans can think about their future and, if they do drugs, they will die. People think of the right things to do for themselves.

Drugs are not the answer. We don't need drugs; we need food, water, a house and clothing. So, stay in school and be all you can be.

Antyon Patterson

Mario Sherrell

Third place

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BROADCAST STATIONS

KTVI	②	Good Morning America	Geraldo	Mauri Povich	All My Children	News	Design W.	
KMOV	④	This Morning Card	Berlitz Berry	Regis & Kathie	Mental Williams	Price Is Right	News	
KSDK	⑤	Toddy	Danhouse	Jerry Springer	Sally	News		
KHOU	⑦	Variety Program	McCoy	Steve & Lee	Varied	Reptiles	Larry Rice	
KETC	⑧	Body Beat	Garfield	Melissa Gedge	Family	Bebeverly	Bewitched	J. Whitney
KPLR	⑩	Sen. Joe Biden	Moore	Barney	Stevens	Mr. Rogers	Hawaiian Five-O	21 Jump Street
CABLE STATIONS								
SC	⑥	Money Wheel		Money Wheel				
CNN	⑨	Daybreak	Morning News	Varied	Living '95 CNN	NewsHour	Sonya Live	
NICK	⑩	Music	Groove's Castle	Elephant	Gremee	Cappelli	Varied	Little Bits
TNT	⑪	Colossal Cartoon Club	Adventure	ChiPs	Charle's Angels	Movie		
USA	⑫	Turtles	Ghostbusters	Turtles	Facts	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Talkabout! Soft
ESPN	⑬	SportsCenter	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Getting Fit	High School	High School	High School
DISC	⑯	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Varied	Grease	Grease	Grease
TBS	⑯	Gilligan's Island	3's Co.	Little House	Cheslerland	Highway	Howwawa	Howwawa
TWC	⑯	Good Morning Weather	Happy D.	Little House	This Afternoon's Weather			
WGN	⑯	Goldfield Boys	Frontline	John Rivers	Jon Whitney	Geroldo	News	
WHSL	⑯	Tay Event Card	Varied Programs	Club Fashions	Beauty & Fitness	Toy Event		
AMC	⑯	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TNN	⑯	(Off Air)	VideoMarket	MTV Block	MTV Jams	Stewart	Music Videos	
MTV	⑯	Rude Awakening	MTV Block	MTV Block	Gourmet	Barn Luck!	Superkids!	Shop-Drop
HN	⑯	30 Rock	Cartoon Network	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FAM	⑯	Bebeverly	Rupert	Walters	700 Club	Health C.	Makeover	Prv. Pers.
A&E	⑯	In Search Of	Movie	Police Story	Varied Programs	Rockford Files		

PREMIUM STATIONS

HBO	⑯	Pinocchio	Movie	Varied Programs				
SHOW	⑯	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			
TMC	⑯	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs			
DISN	⑯	Froggle	Pooh Cn.	Umbrella	Dumb	Tracks	Core Bears	Gummib. B.

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

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KTVI	②	Car Affairs	Benny M.	Paid Prod.	ABC News	Varied	ABC News	News	Varied		
KMOV	④	Jenny Jones	From Earth To Here	People Cr. H. Patrol	News	CBS News	Business	Morning	Varied		
KSDK	⑤	John Luu	Cursors	NBC News	Varied Programs	Heaven	Varied	Heaven	Varied		
KHOU	⑦	Crossroads	Varied	Hustley	Varied	2 Music	Varied	Varied	Varied		
KETC	⑧	Business	Varied	Perry Mason	J. Co.	Prod. Paid Prod.	Prod. Paid Prod.	Prod. Paid Prod.	Prod. Paid Prod.		
KPLR	⑩	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
CABLE STATIONS											
SC	⑯	Sportswire		World Business	Daybreak	Daybreak	Daybreak	Daybreak	Daybreak		
CNN	⑯	Undate	Sports	CNN	News	Larry King	Varied	Sports	Daybreak		
NICK	⑯	Get Smart	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragon	Lucky Shaw	Classroom	Adventures	Daybreak		
TNT	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
USA	⑯	Cavalcade	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
ESPN	⑯	Sportcenter	No Class	Varied	Varied	Getting Fit	In Motion	Varied	Varied		
DISC	⑯	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.		
TBS	⑯	12 Movie	On Stage	Beavis	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
TWC	⑯	Today's Weather									
WGN	⑯	Movie	Varied	Twinkie Zone	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
WHSL	⑯	Tay Event Card	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
AMC	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
TNN	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
MTV	⑯	95' Rude Awakening	Cardine	Beavis	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
LIFE	⑯	30 Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.		
HN	⑯	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
FAM	⑯	20' Classroom	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.		
A&E	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
SHOW	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
TMC	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		
DISN	⑯	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied		

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13, 1993

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KTVI	②	Wild West	Sonic	Addams	Crypt	Bugs Bunny & Tweety	ChiPs	Land-Lost	West	Bill Nye	People
KMOV	④	Mermaid	Garfield and Friends	Dennis	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Guitar Ted	Robot	Heathen	Varied	Daybreak	
KSDK	⑤	Saturday Today (In Stereo)	Horizon	News	ChiPs	Heaven	Heaven	Heaven	Heaven	Daybreak	
KHOU	⑦	Motivation	100 Greatest	Horizon	Horizon	Horizon	Horizon	Horizon	Horizon	Daybreak	
KDNL	⑧	City City	Desperado	Eaten	Teen-Tiny	Teen-X Men	Teen-X Men	Teen-X Men	Teen-X Men	Daybreak	
KETC	⑨	Biology	Energy	Kids Like	Kids Like	Kids Like	Kids Like	Kids Like	Kids Like	Daybreak	
KPLR	⑩	Encycloped	Encycloped	Encycloped	Encycloped	Encycloped	Encycloped	Encycloped	Encycloped	Daybreak	
CABLE STATIONS											
SC	⑯	60' Sportswire	English Soccer	Roller Skating	Games	Athlete W.	Athlete W.	Athlete W.	Athlete W.	Daybreak	
CNN	⑯	Daybreak	News Kids	Health	Money	Science	Football	Newsday	Newsday	Daybreak	
NICK	⑯	Cartoon	Muppets	Muppets	Kellogg's	Guts	Solve It	Greedy Kids	Looney	Daybreak	
TNT	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
USA	⑯	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Hollywood	WWF Mens	Wrestling	MacGruber	MacGruber	Daybreak	
ESPN	⑯	Outdoors	Fishing	Fishing	Chronicles	Net	Trail	Outdoors	Outdoors	Daybreak	
DISC	⑯	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Daybreak	
TBS	⑯	12 Movie	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Daybreak	
TWC	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
WGN	⑯	20' Power Hour	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Pod Prod.	Daybreak	
WHSL	⑯	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
AMC	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
TNN	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
MTV	⑯	90' Top 20 Video Countdown	Spud	Beavis & Butthead	Beavis & Butthead	Beavis & Butthead	Beavis & Butthead	Beavis & Butthead	Beavis & Butthead	Daybreak	
LIFE	⑯	30 Prod.	Prod.	Prod.	Prod.	Prod.	Prod.	Prod.	Prod.	Daybreak	
HN	⑯	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Daybreak	
FAM	⑯	20' Prince Vol. Modeline	My Baby	Bobo	Bobo	Bobo	Big John	Bobo	Bobo	Daybreak	
A&E	⑯	Wildlife Mystery	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves	Daybreak	
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
SHOW	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
TMC	⑯	Movie	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	
DISN	⑯	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied	Daybreak	

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KTVI	②	George W.	Where	Poulinde	Commits	"Hero"	News	Current Affairs Extra	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment
KMOV	④	Medicine Woman	Harts of the West	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Married... Married...	Gladiators	Gladiators	Gladiators	Gladiators	Gladiators
KSDK	⑤	Mommies	Cafe Empe	Ames	Nurses	Sisters (In Stereo)	News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)	Concord	Concord	Concord
KHOU	⑦	Motivation	100 Greatest	Horizon	News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)	Concord	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)	Concord	Concord	Concord
KETC	⑧	Gunstocks	Topps	ChiPs	News	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)	Concord	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)	Concord	Concord	Concord
KPLR	⑩	NHL Hockey	St. Louis Blues vs Los Angeles Kings	(Live)	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs
CABLE STATIONS											
SC	⑯	Pole Governor's Cup	Judo World Championships	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline
CNN	⑯	Primetime	King Weekend	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
NICK	⑯	Primetime	King Weekend	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
TNT	⑯	Movie	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs	ChiPs
USA	⑯	Primetime	King Weekend	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
ESPN	⑯	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football
DISC	⑯	24 Sofari	Secrets of the Deep	Justice	Safari	Safari	Safari	Safari	Safari	Safari	Safari
TBS	⑯	13 "Great" AD	Andy Griffith	NBA Basketball	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline	Frontline
TWC	⑯	The Evening's Weather	Weather	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
WGN	⑯	15:00 Tay Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event	Toy Event
AMC	⑯	20:00 "Drama"	"The Thief of Bagdad"	(1992) Fantasy	*** "The Light That Failed"	(1929) Drama	*** "The Thief of Bagdad"	(1992) Drama	*** "The Light That Failed"	(1929) Drama	*** "The Thief of Bagdad"
TNN	⑯	35 Opry	Steeler Bros. (In Stereo)	Opry	Opry	Opry	Opry	Opry	Opry	Opry	Opry
MTV	⑯	80 Real! Rock	Big Picture Sports	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis	Beavis
LIFE	⑯	30 "Moms" Deserve	(1991) Drama	Yours Truly	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden
HN	⑯	33 News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	⑯	36 "The Great Escape"	(1963) Adventure	Steve McQueen, James Garner	Eiffelman	CC-TV	Zale Levitt	Zale Levitt	Zale Levitt	Zale Levitt	Zale Levitt
A&E	⑯	31 "Strangers on Train"	(1951) Crime	Carmody on the Road	Carroll's Cam.	Carroll's Cam.	Carroll's Cam.	Carroll			

NEWS

Giving comfort and aid

Support group aids women who lost sons in military

By Kevin Carberry
Staff writer

Robert Poole died defending his country as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II. The loss still is painful for his mother, Julia Garner.

"I wake up and cry for my son and it's been over 50 years," she said. "You never get over it."

Garner, 87, of south St. Louis, said she has been able to deal with the tragedy in part by participating in American Gold Star Mothers Inc., a non-profit organization in memory of those children who have died while they were serving in the U.S. military.

Garner said it helps to meet with women who have shared the same experiences.

"That's what it was all about, at first, giving and receiving comfort," she said. "It helped me by joining. It helped meeting others in a similar position. We knew we had the other people feel the same."

Garner, who lost her son, Karl, in

1945, agreed that the Gold Star Mothers organization is a place to find comfort from others who have gone through the same situation.

"There aren't very many people who have lost children," Moore said. "We don't want to be alone. It's our way of serving."

"We do not get together and cry and complain about it. It's just that we have something, we know each other. We understand each other."

Moore said her organization does what it can to support U.S. active and retired military personnel and their associated organizations.

The purpose of our organization is to be of service to the hospitalized veterans and other similar charitable causes," she said. "We have mothers who go to the Jefferson Park and Gold Star veterans hospitals. They contribute money and time to the veterans. We also contribute to the USO at Lambert Field."

Moore is a member of the St. Louis chapter, Susie K.

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1945, a widow, had a son in the military after World War II. Both now live in Missouri. Robert was a first-class seaman when he was killed at the age of 19 when his ship, the Dixie Queen, was bombed at Guadalcanal.

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Group invites women to monthly meetings

By Kevin Carberry
Staff writer

The St. Louis chapter of American Gold Star Mothers meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Soldiers' Memorial at the corner of 14th and Chestnut in downtown St. Louis.

"We're always looking for new members," said Susie K. Moore, president of the chapter. "We would welcome any mother into the organization who has lost a son or daughter in the military, any time."

There are 80 members of the St. Louis chapter and approximately 3,000 members of the national organization.

"There are quite a few women who could join, but maybe don't know anyone in the military."

Mothers who have lost children in military service can benefit greatly by joining the organization, said Julia Garner, who lost her son during World War II.

"Some people just don't want to join — it's too fresh in their minds," said Garner, 87, of south St. Louis. "I feel it would help them if they could join."

Moore, 65, of Crestwood, added, "When a child dies, it's so fresh in your mind you don't want anything to do with an organization like this, because you think it's going to keep the pain alive."

"But, after a while, you begin to realize that you need that support. You need it. It might be years later when you realize, 'My God, it's still hurting.'"

The organization is strictly for mothers.

"We welcome friends at our special functions, but the organization is only for mothers who have lost a son or daughter while serving in the military," she said.

The organization has only two chapters — one in St. Louis and one in Long Beach, Calif.

"We have members from all around the St. Louis area, Columbia, Mo., Elsberry, Festus and some from Nebraska, because our branch folded," Moore said.

Members pay dues of \$11 per year.

For more information or to join, call Moore at 323-1264 or Marzette Lakin at 381-9883.

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On the national level, the Gold Star Mothers have been working on the Stand Down program for homeless veterans.

The annual fund-raising event of the Gold Star Mothers is Rose Bud Days, held the first Friday and Saturday of September of each year.

Moore said that even though their organization includes mothers from varying age groups, the members are able to connect with one another.

"When we are talking to various mothers," she said, "The Vietnam mothers have expressed gratitude to the World War II mothers for being there for them. Even from different wars, we all seem to understand each other."

Garner, a widow, had a son in the military after World War II. Both now live in Missouri. Robert was a first-class seaman when he was killed at the age of 19 when his ship, the Dixie Queen, was bombed at Guadalcanal.

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FACES IN THE CROWD

Sock hop — Area Girl Scouts held a Sock Hop dance Oct. 22 at the Granite City Township Hall. In top left photo, Sarah Sorenson, left, and Monica Morrison from Troop 852 dance to "Shout." In top right photo, fifth graders from Troop 303 are, from left, Jessica Ussery, Angela Homyer, Jennifer Humphreys and Misty Bell. In middle left photo, dancers from Troop 1488 are, from left, Julie LeMaster, Laura Marshall, Krissy Tinsley and Laura Kohensky. In middle right photo, Dorane Conway, left, pours soda for Robin Fields and Denise Mueller during a refreshment break. In bottom left photo, Elaine Hadley, left, and Amanda Miller from Troop 776 do the "Duck Dance." In bottom right photo, Scouts from Troop 942 munch on popcorn; from left, they are Jennifer Whitt, Laura Mills and Amy Kennerly.



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Recently a man who had lost his job came to this office contemplating bankruptcy. He was four months behind on his car payment. Both the car and the arrears on his car payment. Both of these assets were pledged as security on bank notes. The creditors were threatening to repossess these items of personal property if the arrears were not paid in full.

The question arose as to whether the debtor should file a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, also known as "straight" bankruptcy, or a Chapter 13 Wage Earner Plan. Under a Chapter 7, the debtor lists all of his unsecured debts on the bankruptcy petition and usually is allowed to discharge in full all of these obligations. With a Chapter 13, the debtor's monthly payments sets up a plan to repay the creditors on a monthly basis over a three to five year period.

In helping the client decide what course of action to follow, the primary question was whether the debtor wished to keep the trailer and car or surrender them to the creditors. If the client wished to keep the property and filed a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy, he would have to immediately bring all the arrears current.

In most cases where people are experiencing financial difficulties, of course, they are unable to consistently pay four or five months of payments. One advantage to a Chapter 13 Wage Earner Plan in this situation is that the debtor can pay the back payments over a three to five year period and thus keep the property. The creditor is not allowed to repossess the property if the debtor files a Chapter 13 and makes his back payments on a regular basis.

What course of action would be best for the client in our example? In this case, the debtor was only claiming his car as collateral and it was his desire to make the monthly payments on the trailer or the car. To establish a Chapter 13 Plan and attempt to pay the back payments over time appeared to be a futile effort. The debtor was not interested in keeping the assets due to his present financial situation. In this case, he decided to file a Chapter 7, discharge the debt and return the trailer and car to the respective creditors. This meant that the creditors could never pursue him in an effort to collect any balances owed on the notes.

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1993 Record: 3-6
Conference: Southwestern
1992 Class: 6A
Coach: Collis James

School Record: 26-39 (8 years)
Career Record: 158-213 (21 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 L Alton 7-14
Sept. 17 W Cahokia 9-6
Sept. 24 L ESL Lincoln 7-8
Oct. 1 L W Collinsville 10-21
Oct. 8 L W Belleville West 14-37
Oct. 15 L W Granite City 2-24
Oct. 22 W Belleville West 4-16

BEVELLIE ALTHOFF Crusaders

1993 Record: 5-4
Conference: Independent
1992 Class: 5A

Coach: Glenn Schmitz
School Record: 158-73-3 (24 years)
Career Record: 158-73-3 (24 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 W Alton 14-11
Sept. 10 W Belleville East 14-20
Sept. 18 L Cahokia 10-11
Sept. 25 W CBA 14-7
Oct. 2 W Belleville West 35-18
Oct. 9 W Collinsville 24-1
Oct. 15 L Timely Park Andrew, 21-35
Oct. 22 W Hopkinsville (Ky) Christian Co. 13-21
Oct. 29 L Springfield Sacred Heart-Geffin 13-21

BELLEVILLE EAST Lancers

1993 Record: 8-2
Conference: Southwestern
1992 Class: 6A

Coach: Michael McGinnis
School Record: 158-55 (11 years)
Career Record: 158-55 (11 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 W McClain 24-0
Sept. 10 W Alton 21-14
Sept. 17 W Lafeyette 28-14
Sept. 24 W SLIN 20-14
Oct. 1 W Alton 21-13
Oct. 8 W Collinsville 10-20
Oct. 15 W Collinsville 34-14
Oct. 22 W Belleville West 35-21
Oct. 29 W Glen Ellyn 20-20
Nov. 3 L Joliet Township 12-41

forfeit win due to teachers strike.**COLLINSVILLE Kahoks**

1993 Record: 0-9
Conference: Southwestern
1992 Class: 6A

Coach: Bob Hollingshead

School Record: 14-7 (10 years)
Career Record: 14-7 (10 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 W Edwardsville 30-7
Sept. 10 W Cahokia 27-28
Sept. 17 W Glen Ellyn 42-23
Sept. 24 W East St. Louis 7-6
Oct. 1 L Althoff 10-35
Oct. 8 L W Collinsville 31-0
Oct. 15 L W Granite City 13-13
Oct. 22 L W Belleville East 21-35
Oct. 29 W Alton 6-41
Nov. 3 L Bloomington 14-33

BREES CENTRAL Panthers

1993 Record: 7-4
Conference: Cahokia

1992 Class: 3A
Coach: Mike McGehee

School Record: 13-25 (4 years)
Career Record: 13-25 (4 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 L Edwardsville 13-2
Sept. 10 W Freeburg 33-16
Sept. 17 W Cahokia 55-12
Sept. 24 W Granite City 10-1
Oct. 8 L W Collinsville 26-7
Oct. 15 W Red Bird 56-13
Oct. 22 W Granite City 13-14
Oct. 29 W Vandalia 54-0
Nov. 3 W Greenville 33-12
Nov. 6 L Mater Dei 20-26
forfeit win was scheduled game with Madison.

CAHOKIA Comanches

1993 Record: 9-2

Conference: Independent

1992 Class: 6A

Coach: Rob Eden

School Record: 39-37 (8 years)

Career Record: 39-37 (8 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 W Granite City, 26-14
Sept. 10 W Granite City, 26-14
Sept. 17 W Cahokia 55-12
Sept. 24 W Granite City 10-1
Oct. 8 L W Collinsville 26-7
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Nov. 6 L Mater Dei 20-26
forfeit win was scheduled game with Madison.

COLUMBIA Eagles

1993 Record: 5-4

Conference: Cahokia

1992 Class: 2A

Coach: Joe Iorio

School Record: 5-4 (1 year)

Career Record: 5-4 (1 year)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 W McDonnell 42-7
Sept. 10 W Granite City 34-7
Sept. 17 L Red Bird 34-0
Sept. 24 W Collinsville 7-20
Oct. 8 L W Collinsville 26-14
Oct. 15 L W Granite City 13-13
Oct. 22 L W Belleville East 21-35
Oct. 29 W Alton 6-41
Oct. 29 L East St. Louis, 6-47

DUPO Knights

1993 Record: 6-4

Conference: Cahokia

1992 Class: 2A

Coach: Dave Fahrner

School Record: 105-12 (14 years)

Career Record: 105-12 (14 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 W McDonnell 42-7
Sept. 10 L W Collinsville 33-12
Sept. 17 W Granite City 10-1
Sept. 24 W Collinsville 7-20
Oct. 8 W Freeburg 13-12
Oct. 15 W Granite City 14-12
Oct. 22 L W Belleville East 21-35
Oct. 29 W Chester, 39-6
Nov. 3 L Johnson City, 13-26
forfeit win was scheduled game with Madison.

EAST ST. LOUIS Flyers

1993 Record: 3-6

Conference: Southwestern

1992 Class: 6A

Coach: Jim Gandy

School Record: 188-26 (19 years)

Career Record: 188-26 (19 years)

1993 SCHEDULE

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GRANITE CITY Warriors

1993 Record: 9-2

Conference: Independent

1992 Class: 6A

Coach: Rob Eden

School Record: 39-37 (8 years)

Career Record: 39-37 (8 years)

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HIGHLAND Bulldogs

1993 Record: 7-3

Conference: Cahokia

1992 Class: 3A

Coach: Mike Hooker

School Record: 188-26 (19 years)

Career Record: 188-26 (19 years)

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Nov. 3 W Salmon, 26-10
Nov. 6 L Joliet Township 12-25
forfeit win due to teachers strike.

HIGHWAY 61 Knights

1993 Record: 0-8

Conference: Independent

1992 Class: 1A

Coach: Allen Holzheimer

School Record: 0-8 (1 year)

Career Record: 0-8 (1 year)

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SPORTS

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On the run — Members of the Warrior boys cross country team loosen up before regional competition Oct. 23.

All-Southwestern Conference

	FOOTBALL	
Center	ELMER HICKMAN, JR., ALT; Pat CURRY, JR., GC	Honorable mention: Emeric Tate, BW; Charles Doss, Collinsville; Kevin Board, ESL.
Quarterback	DAVID HICKS (6-1, 180, SR.), BW	DEFENSIVE BACKS
Guard	TOM BEAN (6-1, 225, SR.), ESL; Brandon Cronk (6-0, 199, SR.), BE	Second team: Steve Trapp, Sr., BW; Matt Delisle, BE; Eric Howard, ALT; Mike Haywood, ALT; Tim Johnson, CO; Ray Miller, GC.
Second team: NATHAN OWEN, SR., GC; Aaron Littlejohn, SR., BE; Mike Rutledge, Sr., BW.	HONORABLE MENTION: Todd Messaris, Altton; Terrence Bennett, East St. Louis.	First team: Jeff Ridenour (6-2, 160, SR.), BE; Eddie Williams, SR., COL.
Tackle	CRAIG HELMINGER (6-0, 268, Jr.), BE; Doreen Triplett (6-0, 240, Jr.), ESL.	Second team: Paul Quinnones, Sr., BE; Greg Caffey, Sr., ALT; Dan Harter, Sr., BE.
Linebacker	DAVID WILSON (6-1, 180, SR.), ESL	HONORABLE MENTION: Freddie Wills, COL.
First team: TROY BEAN (6-1, 225, SR.), ESL; Brandon Cronk (6-0, 199, SR.), BE	PLACEDKICKER	First team: WOODY GRAY (6-1, 180, SR.), ESL; Jamie Nicholai (5-10, 180, SR.), ALT; Dishi Keaton (5-7, 157, JR., BE).
Second team: NATHAN OWEN, SR., GC; Aaron Littlejohn, SR., BE; Mike Rutledge, Sr., BW.	HONORABLE MENTION: Daren Poser, BW; Daren Womack, ALT.	Second team: DALE TRAPP (6-1, 195, BE); Phil James (5-11, 230, SR.), BE; Mitrea Jenkins (6-1, 230, SR.), ESL; Doug Johnson (6-1, 195, SR.), ESL; Greg Miller (6-2, 215, JR.), ALT.
Second team: BRIAN KOBERNA, SR., GC; CRAIG EDDINGER, JR., BE; CHAD MILES, SR., GC; ELMER HICKMAN, JR., ALT.	HONORABLE MENTION: Eddie Adams, ESL; Ron Douglas, ALT.	DEFENSIVE LINE
Wide receiver	DAVID SEARCY (6-4, 210, SR.), ESL	First team: BRIAN LORENZ, COL; Brad Kerr, BE; Bob Phillips, BE; Ryan Seymark, GC.
First team: MIKE BARROW (6-2, 180, SR.), BW	HONORABLE MENTION: Fred Sexton, BE; Phil James (5-11, 230, SR.), BE; Mitrea Jenkins (6-1, 230, SR.), ESL; Doug Johnson (6-1, 195, SR.), ESL; Greg Miller (6-2, 215, JR.), ALT.	SECOND TEAM: ADAM HOLLOWAY, SR., BE; CORY ADDIS, JR., ESL; Ron Gilchrist, Sr., ALT; Ron Douglas, SR., ALT.
Running back	MAREO HAYWOOD (5-8, 180, SR.), ESL; LON HARRIS (5-8, 180, SR.), ESL; JOHN HARRIS (5-8, 180, SR.), GC	LINEMEN
Second team: CURTIS ROBINSON, SR., ALT.	HONORABLE MENTION: Jeremy Wyatt, GC.	First team: GENE JOHNSON (6-4, 238, BE); Phil Curry (6-4, 230, JR., BE); Mitrea Jenkins (6-1, 230, SR.), BE; Darrell Slavin, BE; Mitchell Holmes, ALT; Ryan Fox, ALT.
First team: MARCO HAYWOOD (5-8, 180, SR.), ESL; LON HARRIS (5-8, 180, SR.), ESL; JOHN HARRIS (5-8, 180, SR.), GC	HONORABLE MENTION: Fred Sexton, BE; Phil James (5-11, 230, SR.), BE; Mitrea Jenkins (6-1, 230, SR.), ESL; Doug Johnson (6-1, 195, SR.), ESL; Greg Miller (6-2, 215, JR.), ALT.	SECOND TEAM: ADAM HOLLOWAY, SR., BE; CORY ADDIS, JR., ESL; Ron Gilchrist, Sr., ALT; Ron Douglas, SR., ALT.
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Unit 307 plans holiday party

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, met on Nov. 1 at the Post 307 home in Venice.

Dessert was served by the hostesses Cindy Hobby and Judy Modrusic.

Betty Wallace, first vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Delores Stalecker, Americanism chairwoman, reported she will take the essay contest rules to Madison and Venice schools. Local prizes will be given to the winners of the essays.

"Little Lifeguard" booklets will be taken to the schools for the children in lower grades. This is part of the children and youth program.

LaVelle Stephens, community service chairwoman, announced bingo at Central Haven on Nov. 11 and Colonades on Nov. 18.

Dorothy Hinson, junior adviser, reported on the junior activities. The girls made stationery kits and craft favors for the hospitalized veterans.

Pauline Mersinger, National Security chairwoman, had everyone write a "holiday greeting" to be sent to "Mail for Our Military." These greetings are sent to service people overseas at Christmas time. Unit 307 will send items to McDonnell USAF at Christmas time.

Frances Cowley, past president's chairwoman, announced the Christmas party will be held at her home on Nov. 27. Guests are to bring a \$3 exchange gift. The past presidents will be the hostesses.

Mary Ballentine, VA & R co-chairwoman, reported sending a

number of cards to post and unit members who were ill these past two months and several sympathy cards.

Dorothy Hinson, VA & R co-chairwoman, made plans for the unit to entertain at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital Nov. 18.

Hostesses for the meetings from January and June were selected. Each month an officer and several members will entertain with a light lunch.

The attendance prize was won by Delores Stalecker.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6, at the Post 307 American Legion Home.

Births

Brett Halbe

Michael and Bonni Halbe of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, son Brett, born at 9 p.m. Aug. 23, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Howard and Louise Burns of Granite City. Rich and Jan McGinnis of Edwardsville and Gary Halbe of St. Louis are the paternal grandparents.

Angela Kramer

Steven and Lois Kramer of Cahokia have announced the

birth of their first child.

Angela Reiter was born at 11:45 p.m. Aug. 23, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Edward and Edith Miller of Marion are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Gene and Helen Kramer of Fairview Heights.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and joins Justin, 10.

Bill and Marilyn Goetting of Granite City are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Arden and Ora Fletcher of Collinsville.

Courtney George

Louie and Jeri Kay George of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Courtney Ann was born at 8:08 a.m. Aug. 26, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins Cameron, 3.

The maternal grandparents are Jerry and Sheila Lewis of Granite City. Louis and Delores George of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Victoria Tinsley

William Tinsley III and Kelli Cochran Tinsley of Maryville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Victoria Bryce was born at 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 19, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and joins Nicholas, 2½.

John and Marti Cochran of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

Schrenk named homecoming king

Roger Schrenk of Granite City was elected homecoming king at Roger High School in Jerseyville. Schrenk, a senior, is a graduate of Marquette High School.

Rosary College is a Catholic, liberal arts institution for men and women founded in 1901 by the Sinsinawa Dominicans. More than 1,900 students are enrolled in the undergraduate program and in the graduate school of Library and Information Science, Business and Education.



Steven Shaw

Wins automotive program scholarship

Steven G. Shaw of Granite City has been named a recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the FEL-PRO Automotive Technicians Scholarship Program.

The scholarship is designed to help a student interested in becoming a professional automotive service technician further his or her education and to help meet the demand for qualified service personnel.

Shaw will use the scholarship to attend classes at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale this fall.

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Laryngectomy support group being formed here

Ranken Technical College student, Brian Moore, right, receives a \$500 Construction Products Council scholarship from Ranken's academic dean, Lloyd Hammonds.

Ranken student gets scholarship

A Ranken Technical College student, Brian Moore of Granite City, is a recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Construction Products Council.

Moore, a second-year architectural drafting student, was chosen by Ranken officials to receive the scholarship based upon academic excellence, leadership ability and exemplarily work ethic.

Moore was one of three Ranken students to be awarded an equal portion of the council's \$1,500 scholarship donation to the college. The council established the scholarship fund to provide a high quality of education and skills among young people entering the construction industry work force.

This is the third year the council has presented the contribution to the school.

Ranken Technical College is a private, non-profit institution offering postsecondary vocational courses in conjunction with a general education curriculum. Ranken is the first technical college to be accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

Sorority plans Christmas party

The regular monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter of Tau Omega Sigma was held Nov. 11 at (Barbie's) Restaurant and was hosted by Helen Hoelscher and Celesteine Lucas.

Thirteen members were in attendance. Preceded by a social hour, a business meeting was held with the president, Irene Hayes, presiding.

Plans were finalized for the annual Christmas party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1. The chapter officers are in charge of the arrangements.

Card games were followed luncheon and prizes were awarded to the following: Julie Jungsels, Lavee da Knoebel, Marguerite Lexow, Ruby Overbeck, Elsie Rodel and Mary Ealyne Yencho.

Other attendees mentioned above were Betty Harris, June Drew, Melba Tarppoff and Ann Tatum.

Celebrates birthday

Victoria Popilchak recently celebrated her ninth birthday with a party hosted by her mother, Alicia Popilchak, at the Granite City YMCA.

The theme of the party was "Celestial" with Barney and Baby Bop.

Those attending were Jessica Clufts; Christina Wallace; Lauren Dawson; Jessica and Emily Buman; Amanda Miller and her sister and mother; Jeremy, Kimberly and Pamela Kendall; Matthew, Joshua and Dennis Turck; Scott, Kristen, Karen and Debra; Kristin, Matthew, Pamela and Harriet Hall; Melissa and Sally Mullen; Gregory and Jonathan Ferry; Casey, Kinsey, Jaime, Tori, and Jensen Kell; Nicole, Kim and Sue Eberhardt; Lacey, Leah and Mary Ann Gamblin; Danae and Mike Hankes; Michelle Abbott; Nicholas Allen and his grandmother; Michael, Chait and Ron Clark; and Mac Hendrickson, Victoria's grandmother.

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"It is very difficult for most people to imagine what a person goes through when their line of communication is taken away," said Dennis Hamilton, director of a speech and member of the laryngectomy task force.

"Most of the time the patient learns to communicate with written notes while at the medical center. This is difficult because they seem to be forgotten. Then they have the ability to speak through learning esophageal speech or use of the electrolarynx, but when faced

with the real world, it all can become very overwhelming."

Hamilton joined other associates at SEMC who deliver care to laryngectomy patients in forming a task force to establish the support group. Associate Sister Stephanie Turck, CDP and speech therapist; Julie Probus-Schad, MSW; Judy McDaniel, RN from 3-Surgical; Pam Downing, RN from 3-Surgical; and Barb McCormick, RN from 3-Surgical.

"Each person on the task force has worked very hard to develop the support group," Hamilton said. "We have been trying our plan to improve the consistency of care each patient receives. We want to do whatever is necessary to ensure each patient gets the best care possible."

A member of the task force will follow a

laryngectomy patient's treatment from the time he or she is prescreened at the medical center through each step of treatment. Members will also make a follow-up call to the patient's home after he or she is released.

At the first meeting, George Grimm, who received his laryngectomy in 1966, will speak about his experiences.

"We wanted to be sure to involve the spouse or significant other of the patient in the support group because there are the ones who live with the patient and his frustrations on a day-to-day basis," Hamilton said.

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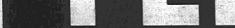
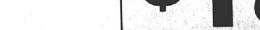
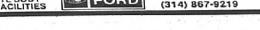
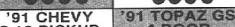
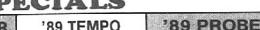
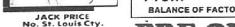
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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ARLT. James Luip, 50, of Concord, died formerly of the town of Kankakee, Illinois. Services were preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Josephine (Parsons) Carpenter. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Her remains will be cremated. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

HUTSON. Helen Ruth (Strub), 64, of Hillsboro, formerly of St. Elizabeth, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at home. Visitation and services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Her remains will be cremated. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BECK. Henry J., 81, of Granite City died at 7:48 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Among the survivors are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. James Hart. Beck was a St. Louis Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Memorial to American Heart Association.

CHESTER. Ray L., 71, of East St. Louis died at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Friday at Alzuer-Cleifer Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Reuben Cleifer. Chester was a Union Electric Co. employee. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

MARKARIAN. Anna H. (Walker), 84, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from injuries in an automobile accident on Highway 20. Services were held Wednesday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Granite City, by the Rev. Vartan Kassabian. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to the family are suggested.

PEPPERSON. Myrtle F. (Hughes) Briggs, 94, of Granite City died at 4 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church.

MEYER. Edward, 61, of Mount Olive, formerly of Madison, died at 6:55 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, Madison, by the Rev. Tom Wise.

SEIBOLD. Donald A., 62, of Granite City died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Madison. No services were held. Mr. Seibold's body was donated to the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

STILLE. Frederick E., 69, of Granite City died at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at his home. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

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PARKER. Mattie E. (McHood), 99, of Granite City died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1993, in Stewart County, Tenn. Services were held Tuesday at Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home, Murray, Ky. On Dec. 1, 1993, a funeral was at Section Cemetery, Murray. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to First United Methodist Church, Murray.

RAJEWSKI. Walter J., 85, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at home. Services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Madison, by the Rev. Edmund Mlynarczyk. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to the Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church.

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Legals

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS. The Village of Granite City, Illinois is planning a curbing and drainage improvements as part of the Neighborhood Renovation Program. Qualifications required include: experience in engineering and construction specifications.

FOR RENT. Small single house, quiet neighborhood, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$150-\$165 monthly.

FOR LEASE. Two bedroom, 1 bath, \$400-\$425 monthly.

FOR LEASE. One bedroom, 1 bath, \$300-\$325 monthly.

ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Thursday, Nov. 11
 Today, the sun favors Uranus and the moon passes through smooth-operating Libra. In business, treat customers with extra consideration — they'll notice the difference. In partnerships, firm up your commitments. Watch over those areas that need improvement. The sun favoring Uranus lets you trust your flashes of insight. In any event, be you better and take steps to liberate yourself from overall restrictive conditions.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
 (Nov. 11) Routine and hard work give way to an exhilarating change of pace. Regulate your diet and exercise in December to help you get through the holiday season. In '94, personal freedom is the key. Modernize business procedures in February, April and July. Moderate new alliances will develop quickly. Explore new alliance possibilities in June or August. Unexpected gain comes in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No one can motivate others to get off the dime as well you. When you truly want to do something, you can make it happen — despite opposition. You'll soon have a relationship that finally lives up to your expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your stabilizing influence on others' expectations may be emotional. Having to live under someone else's domination is definitely not your idea of fun. Happiness is self-generated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Speed up the success game by following proven strategies gleaned from those you respect. You would make a good counselor — all you need is the training. Working at home is one way to help meet expectations.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Going on a trip together could help revive a fading relationship. Your physical beauty around you to keep your emotions in place, but a letter off going into business alone, unless you operate out of your home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take advantage of the various potentials in your social life — you could connect with someone on the subway or the bus. You might feel more ready to reveal yourself to those closest to you. Look for little intimate moments to share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be willing to compromise with your companion to make the most of joint funds. Career-connected social events go better than expected. A new romantic partner could come along when you're working out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A work schedule at work may require you to take time off and give your best effort. Take sufficient time to get in touch with your own needs and desires. Phone calls may put you in touch with a lucky opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21) Stay away from ego conflicts with a business partner — focus on what you're trying to achieve. A romantic tête-à-tête is an exciting possibility. Making money is never enough — balance practical needs with ideals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) There's more than meets the eye concerning favorable job opportunities or health improvements. An unromantic side of sagittarius may stem from a conflict between home and business interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) With regard to business affairs, either lay them down or be prepared to hold the fort. Being yourself is the best career strategy you can use. A new romance starts, or an old one is rekindled. Your personal chemistry works for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid communication problems before they become habitual. A work schedule at work may require you to take time off and give your best effort. Take sufficient time to get in touch with your own needs and desires. Phone calls may put you in touch with a lucky opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Visit, chat and catch up on the latest happenings with close friends. It is possible to do what you love and make a great living at it. Faraway places continue to beckon.

Air base group casts play

The Scott Air Force Base Youth Center announces the casting of their Performance Arts Workshop's production of "Short Circuit."

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The concert is by the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Metro Singers.

The cost of the trip is \$38. It includes admission, lunch and transportation. Registration begins Nov. 12.

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